THURSDAY, IMCRMBUR 15, 1864. MISS PINK'S FIRST SEASON.

Miss Pink has a hundred and twelve partners. and she does not know their names; she does not even expect to know them; but there is one who has earned her eternal gradients by wearing a little curly beard, and she always remembers his dance. And there is a facil, who has such very red bair that one cannot missiske him. What a pity they don't each have a mark? Would not a cipher tattooed on the cheek be a brilliant idea? Or ent in the whiskers-of such as have whiskers. -as one sows a name in managed and cress, you know! Rather a poetic idea, ch? On the whole, Miss Pink is not sure that she appreciates the clerks, her cavallers. She had visions of six-foot heroes-like the pictures of "Charles O'Malley" beroes—have the pictures at "Charles O Maley beautiful people, with long moistaches; whilst amongst her partners there is not a middle-sized moustache! Poor dear Miss Pink! Mamma puts all her grievances in her picket as she goes up stairs, and smiling, bowing, and amiability in general goes or when that raticon, the narrow door, is named.

It is quite possible to speak to three people at our te likeliest place for a seat. A chaperone (a stout one especiality) must have her wite about her, pretty much as a fox hunter in a crowd before a big fence. No one so sharp as Mrs. Pink. She avoids good-tempered Laify Aune Marygold, who is in her nead corner near the window, not for the supposed purpose of thereby obtaining fresh air, but that her three stout daughters may help her to keep the sishes closed. The dear old thing is rhomastic and cannot bear a draught. A battle goes on, as might be anticipated, between the our weed dancers and her ladyship, for the right of way to the stimesphere, and one road to victory, alone, is open. Let their partners be found brave enough to risk their toes with the daughters, and let another here entice the mamma to regions of lobster salad and champagne—then—then only may "the easement be thrown wide." Alas! as yet the solution of that great problem, "whether any one can be found to dance with those patient graces," has not yet some off. It is quite possible to speak to three people graces," has not yet come off.

graces," has not yet come off.

Monotony characterizes their part of the evening's proceedings—inconstony, diversified by fear or hope on the score of chicken and peaches, towards midnight. "Will support be attainable or not?" Not so with Miss Pink. She is in a tremendous state of mind at first, lest no one should dance with her; lest her nose should be red; lest her hijr should be rough. Oh, dear! red; lest her hair should be rough. Oh, dear lest mamma should stay in the great room—and then it is so hot, and Miss Plak feels utterly miserable for precisely two seconds, at the end of which period she perceives three of her pet partners coming towards her; that Leura Pinch has beroid green gown on again; that Dulci-belle is not walking; and that File, in his white walstoat, is in the next room, looking as if he had lost his way. Fire always looks or; it is so had lost his way. Fits always looks so, it is so cerrect. You should give the young lady, whose hand you are soliciting for a v.l.e, the impression that you are a philosopher bent on the discovery of the most abstruce sciences-nonchalant and

slightly melancholy.
It is the Faust value, and Miss Pink is lances, It is the Fanst value, and Miss Pink is lances, sailing round the rooms, before the crash begins, with little Wiffles, of the Rills Brigade. Happy Wiffles! he is nephew of the house; had come up from Winchester on leave; did not expect to know a real; had met and worshipped Finkina at Bromley last autumn. Was en quette by the door when she came in, and is, for the present and future, a triumphant Willes. Miss Pink fears no longer the fate of the Marvgolds. She is uspecially popular to night. Pinkina writes in her journal, after each ball "that it has been even more delightful than the last." Of course one does not allude to that hortible one, at Mrs. Mesalliance's, where one's dress was all torn to streds, where that hortible mas with long hair shreds, where that horrible man with long bair shreds, where that horrible mas with long hair squeezed one's hands in the Lincers, and was a nulsance in general by specifying; where (werst of all misfortunes) one partner for the second galop never appeared to claim his privilege, but stayed in the ten from with some one clee (Miss Pink saw him there). No, that hall is crased from the tablets of one's memory.—

London Society.

How Addison Wrote.

An interesting relicious come to light unexpectedly in Scotland, where a gentleman, Mr. J. D. Campbell, of Glasgow, has printed an elegant 4to.-the edition limited to 250 copies-"Some portion of the essays courribated to the Spectator by Mr. Joseph Addison, now first printed from his MS, note-book," The original manuscript from which the volume is printed was purchased for a small sum of a London bookseller in 1859. On examination it was found to contain, though imperfect at the beginning, several of Addison's imperfect at the beginning, several of Addison's papers for the Speciator, written out in a neat clerkly hand, on one side of the leaves, like a first draft, and numerous interlinear corrections and additions on the oppose blank pages, in the undoubted writing of Addison himself. These changes and enlargements are very curious, and show by what careful attention to minuth the style, "familiar but not course, and elegant but not estentatio is:" (to use the words of Johnson), that has conferred immortality upon its author, was acquired and perfected. Among the better, known papers thus shown in progress of construction are the cessays on Jealiusy and Fame, and a part of the celebrated cash on the Imagination. A more injerted than this work affords. Some crities have instinated doubts, owing to a want of the history of the MS., but the integral evidence of, its genuineness appears to be complete and satisfactory.

-Petiroleum has just been discovered in South-

-Thre Vicksburg Herard thus relates how a shrewd! Mississippi river captain saved his

"Only the late trip of the ste mer James Walson. from 8this city, bound for Memphis, when nearing as dangerous point about sixty miles from heres, she was halled by about sixty gaerillas on the, bank of the river. Temperotain, thinking disthe bank of the river. The colain, thinking dis-creation the better part of valor, requested some efficies and soldiers who were standing upon the deck at the time, to go below, and he ordered the time of Dixits to be played on the calliops. In-stead of the Rebels bring, they commenced cheer-ing the stemmer, and she played on her way un-moissted.

-An interesting case was on trial before the Supreme Court in Boston last week, involving

the custody of two children given up by their mother five years ago to the temporary home of destitute children. The father was in the State Prison at the time, and now comes out and claim + the children. The counsel for the defendant held that the wife had resigned her right as a parent to the corporation; that the husband had lost his by his crime; and that the sole custody and care of the children was now vested in the corporation and those to whom they had been transferred. The rules of the Home are imperative that after a child is left there the parents shall have no knowledge of where it is, and shall not see it. The court held that the children must be produced in court or their wherestonts made known and also that the husband had not forfeited his rights, but was entitled to and was a proper person to have the care of his children. Exceptions were taken to the ruling, and the case will be reported to the full beach.

ABOUT OZONE.

WHAT IS IT!

One of the most interesting discoveries of modern science is that of Ozone. The name given to it is significant of its odor, which is that which is evolved during the rapid action of an electrical machine.

But little was known of this substance previous to the researches of C. F. Schombein, Professor of Chemistry in Basie, in 1839. Since that time much attention has been given to the investigation of its physical and medical properties.

Different opinions have been entertained as to the nature of ozone. Schumbein, at first, considered it a peroxide of hydrogen. Other investigators have regarded it as a peculiar condition of oxygen gas-which opinion was at length adopted by its discoverer; but his original view is now generally accepted-namely, that it is a compound of oxygen and hydrogen gases-a binoxyde or peroxide of hydrogen.

WHERE FOUND. Oxone is generally present in the atmosphere, existing, however, in very small and variable proportions. It is perceptible by its odor when it constitutes but a millionth part of the atmosphere. In a concentrated condition, it is bigging irritating to the atripassages—its inhalation causing severe extarrhad symptoms. An armosphere charned with 1-b0,000th puri of on the was found by Dr. Hammond to destroy breis and mice in a few minutes. It is suppose? that a little more than 1-2000th part would prove final to man. As however, it never exists in the atmosphere in dangerous excess, the only evils attributed to it are those of irritation and inflammation of the primonary organs during the colo season, when it is found in the largest amount. Oxone is generally present in the atmosphere,

TTS PROPERTIES. These can only be bristly aliaded to. Those which have excited the most interest are -1. Its which have excited the most interest are—1: Its oxidizing power. It acts in this way with great prompturers and power on all mineral and organic substances. Its presence in dew accounts for the speedy rusting of iron when exposed to this ideal of moisture. 2. Its bleaching property. In this respect it has no equal. The effects commonly attributed to the solar rays are due to the infla-new of oxone. 3. Its dishifecting lower. The agency of come in purifying the atmosphere from noxions odors and missums renders it one of the most interesting and remarkable substances known to chemists. No other agent acts so promptly to destroy offensive odors and to arrest decomposition.

Dr. Hammond states that an atmosphere charged with from 1 to 3-240,000th part of ozone is able to disinfect its own volume of air as fully charged as possible with the oner of purescent meat. There is reason to believe that is not only destroys the odor of decomposing animal and vegetable substances, but that it also renders vegetable substances, but that it also renders innocuous those missins which, originating in the soil or other sources, are the cause of a great variety of epidemic and endemic diseases. In adjustal regions fovers have been found to prevail, coincidently with a deficiency of osons, while at the same time contiguous clerated regious, where ozone was abundant, have been tree from such diseases. It has been affirmed that the prevalence of cholera has borne a definite relation to the treestice or absence of course.

of cholera has borne a definite relation to the presence or absence of caous.

These points cannot be fully discussed in the present confection; but it scarcely admits of a reasonable doubt that wherever the atmosphere is found sufficiently oxonized an influence is exerted unfavorable to the prevalence of the class of discusse alluded to. Schombein and others are of the opinion that oxone is a direct and influential cause of influenza and inflammation of the pulmonary organs. With this single exception oxone affords a remarkable instance of the beodicent provision of nature for the preservation of cent provision of nature for the preservation of animal life and health through its wonderful power of keeping the atmosphere pure and whole-

SOURCES OF OZONE. Ozone may be produced artificially in various ways. We have alluded to the action of the electrical machine which led to its discovery. Phosphorus immersed in water and exposed to the light of the san evolves ozone. It may also be obtained from the oil of turpentine exposed in a similar way, as well as by other methods known to chemists. But the great source of exone in nature is found in the agency of elecozone in nature is found in the agency of electricity in connection with solar influence and moisture. The passage of electricity ever water evolves it. The sea, lakes and rivers yield it abundantly, exposed to the solar rays it has a source in thinder-storms, thus enabling us to account for their well-known influence in purifying the atmosphere. The affinity of ozone for atmospheric impurities causes it to be rapidly destroyed during the time when the processes of decomposition are most rapid. This may account, in part at least, for the fact that it is more abundant in winter than in summer; more in the country than in cities; more in elevated than in low regions; and that it is seldem, if ever, found in occupied houses. Requiring but a few degrees of heat for its production, it is destroyed by high temperature, as 208 deg. F.

ing to know that, in the Laboratory of Nature, a substance is provided capable of acting as an actidote to noxious influences which would otherwise prove fertile sources of disease and death. We have a test in the presence of osone, by which to estimate the purity and healthies of the atmosphere, as, where it abounds, impurities campet exist. We are also this to account for the beneficial influence of the sea air, of elevated localities, and of pine forests, all of which are characterized by the presence of this agent. The unbasithiness of class is due to atmospheric impurities in excess, which transcend its disinfecting power. Lastly, as it is not to be detected in our dwellings, we must infer that they contain an atmosphere least fit for respiration; and we are thereby taught how necessary is a life in the open air to the best attainment of health. The special care taken to exclude the pure and puritying atmosphere from our houses during a large portion of the year is well as to give greater malignity to those of an epidemic character, which from time to time, bring desolation to households. The subject has also a bearing on the eligibility of certain modes of heating houses. Hot air furnaces have been long suspected of injuring the vital properties of the air. The relations of oxone to heat, and its destruction at high temperature, render it certain that none of this important purifying agent can ever pass the flery ordeal of the furnace-chamber. that none of this important purifying agent can ever pass the flery ordeal of the furnace-chamber.

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FIGURED WOOL DE LAINES, reduced from LADIES' FANCY FURS. \$1:25 to 75 cents.

PHENCH MERINOES, reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.50.

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A heavy reduction in the prices of all of our Winter Dress Jonda, Shawls, Clonks, Clotte, Skirts, &c. N. B.—A lew places of very riol single and double width Frinted Flanners and Cashineres, for Wrappers.

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Heavy Rinbed Wool Popins, \$150.
Gay and Flain Style Ootion and WoolFair's

MOO yards Calledes, from 31 h to 50c.
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Ladies Shawle—Looy and Square.
Ladies (Centa; and Children's Livies.
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Ladies and Geory Linen Cambris Hidats.
Ladies Stem Stylebed Highs.

Ladies Stem Stylebed Highs.

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110 yards American Crash, at 125c.

If Ladies will examine this stock they will find good goods at the vary lowest prices. No trouble to show them.

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ALL MADE UP INTO THE LATEST STYLE and of the very best material. Call and see the stuck before you purchase.

We shall take great pleasure to walting on you. 11-7-the:u2m

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Made into all the latest styles. Those goods were lought when gold ranged from 160 to 170 and are being sold at small advance on post at the EVERY ARTICLE WARRANTED TO RE AS RE-

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Ladies' and Children's Fancy Furs, Which, for variety and quality, cannot be hurpassed by any house in the United States. Being the manufacturer of all his Furs, and having imported all his stock when gold was much lower than at the present rates, he can offer them to his patrons at the most reasonable prices.
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Above Seventh, I HAVE NO PARTEER, OR CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHE ASTORE IN THE CITY. 2-30-408

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CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, Comprising BOVS', GIRLS', INVANTS', and MISSES' Clothing in every variety, in the latest styles, and of suparior workmanship.

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Ladies and ticutal Steel Shairs, Stevens Shaics, Clark's Shairs, Emerca: Shairs, Philadelphia, Shairs, Bradford's Boston Shairs, "Norwich Clapter," Shairs, Parlor Shairs.

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BYERT LOYAL HOUSEHOLD SHOULD HAVE A CHET.

In fact, every family who has a father, husband, are on battling for his country, will supreciate and should

presents and anomal presents and anomal presents and anomal presents are all anomal and a second a s

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Nos. 1034 and 1040 MARKET STREET. Customer work made to order. 11 Trinthabw CHARLES E. CLARE'S

BEDDING WAREHOUSE,

AT NO. 15 N. ELEVENTH STREET,

CLERK'S OFFICE, COMMON COUNCIL In pursuance of the annexed resolution, the following bill, entitled bill, entitled

"AN ORDINANCE
CREATING A LOAN TO PAT GENTAIN DEFICIENT
CIES IN THE YEAR 1864, AND PREVIOUS YEARS."
Is beraby published, in accordance with the act of Assembly, for public information.

WM. P. SMALL. Clerk of Common Council.

AN ORDINANCE
CREATING A LOAN TO PAY CERTAIN
REFICIENCIES OF THE TRAN 1864,
AND PREVIOUS YEARS.
Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City
(Philadolphia of arcide) Section 1. The Select and Common Cosmols of the Clay of Philadelphia do ordain—
That the Mayor of Philadelphia be and he is hereby allthorized to berrow on the credit of the city, from time to
time, such sums of money as may be beceasing for the
payment of such deficiences as now exist, or which may
exist on the first day of Jannary, 1805, in the appropriations to the several departments of the city government,
for the year eighteen hundred and slay, four, or for previous years, not exceeding in the whole the sum of two
millions five hundred thousand deliars, for which interest, not to exceed the rate of its percenting per attuors,
shall be paid half yearly, on the first days of January
and valy, at the office of the City Treasurer.

The principal of said toan shall be payable and paid
at the expiration of thirty years from the date of the
same, and not before without the ensect of the holders
thereof, and the certificates therefor, in the usual form of
the certificates of city Loan, shall be issued in such
amounts as the leaders may require, but not by any tractional part of one hundred dollars, or, if required, in
amounts as the leaders may require, but not by any tractional part of one hundred dollars, or, if required, in
amounts of five hundred or one thomand dellars; and its
shall be expressed in said scriftcates that the used long
free from all taxes.

Bection 3. Wheneyer any loan shall be made by whithe

therein mentioned, and the interest thereof, are payable free from all taxes.

Section 5. Whenever any loan shall be made by virtual thereof, there shall be by force of this ordinates annually appropriated out of the inseme of the corporate estates and from the sum raised by taxation, a sum sufficient be pay the interest on and certificates; and the forther ample of three-tenths of one per seniors on the pay raise of such certificates so issued shall be appropriated quarterly out of and horoms and taxes to a sun-being fund, which fand, and its accumulations, are hereby especially piedged for the redemption and payment of said certificates.

RESOLUTION represently precised for the resemption and payment of said certificative.

RESOLECTION

To publish a Luan Bill to pay Deficiencies.

Resolved, That the Overk he authorized to publish in two daily newspapers of this city, daily, for four weeks, the ordinance presented to Common Council on Thursday, December 1, 1854, smilled

"An Ordinance Greature a Loan to pay Certain Deficiencies of the wear 1854, and revious years."

And the said Cherk, at the stated meeting of Councils after the expiration of four weeks from the first day or said publication, shall present to this Council one of each of the said of the said and present to the Council one of each of the said newspapers for every day in which the same shall have been made.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE City and County of Philadelphia.

Notice is hereby given to all parties interessed that PIERCE BUTLER, Burviving Trustee under the inst will and retiament of JOHN BUTLER, deceased, has field in the effice of the Circle of said Court, his account as such Trustee, and that the same will be presented to the said Court on the form only of January, A. D. 1865, for confirmation end allowance.

LOWIN A. MERRICA.

ILS that*

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA SUBAN B. FARTON by her next triend, MORRIS MORRIS AND FROM TERM, No. 6. IN Divorce. Dear Sir - Please notice a rule, thus day granted by the Court, in show amone why a Divorce a vin, mat, should not be decread in the above case. Returnship on RATOR DAY, the 17th day of Directaber, 1988, st. 10 whock A. M. Yours, &c., W. D. HAKEK.

TO GEORGE R. PATTON, Respondent. 12-8-11m2*

MARY ANN TUTHILL AGAINST LEVY TUTHILL C. C. P. J. T., 1864, No. - And now, December 5, 1864, on motion of Thomas K. Finister, atlocater for liberitant, rule granted in the above mate upon

respondent to show cause why a decree of divorce a sec-culo matrix case should not be entered in the above case, Returnable Saturday, Desember 17, 1888. at 10 cei-see. A. M. 12 S-the-2w* EDMUND A. SOUDER & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

AND SHIP AND STEAMBOAT AGENTS DOCK STREET WHARF. PHILADELPHIA. ADMUND A. SOUDER, ABCHIRALD GRYTT.

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